RILLIANT Reception Marks Opening of French Pavilion-Women's Club Federation to Solve Domestic Science Problems-National Editorial Association Meets-Many Coming for Press Parliament.

MBASSADOR AND MME. JUSSERAND ECEIVE AT OPENING OF FRENCH PAVILION

espite Rainfall More Than 1,000 Guests Attend Dedication-Visitors Inspect Building, Which Is a Reproduction of the Grand



MME. ROGER BOUVARD,

tion to open the French navilion. To Mme. Bouvard belong honors for designing and personally superintending the decoration of the refreshment marques, which worse trianmed with the tricolor and charming arrangements of pink roses and hydrangear. The severe storm did not interfere materially with these outdoor steets, which brought many commitments to Mme. Bouvard, and the marques were lied with gay tables of guests all afternoon.

another in the grandeur of effects obed in their respective national paviland in the reproduction of the Grand non, which is the building of France the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, French Republic yesterday offered to poests a view of one of the most exte anchitectural designs to be seen at

great Universal Fair. bough it raised inconsuntly yesterafternoon, the guests of France were unted, and they gathered early in the guests were received at the door by sera, Felix Lamy, Secretary of the neh Commission; Paul Lassombes, retary to the Minister of Public In-lection, and Marcel Estieu, attache of

Arts, the guests arrived at the Salon Henschel, where Gaston Alberti, attache of the French Commission, introduced them to Commissioner General Lagrave, who in turn, introduced them to Ambassador and Mrs. J. J. Jusserand. A bouquet of American Beauty roses was presented to each woman after she had passed the receiving line. The guests then proceeded through the Hall of State and into the Purcelain room, and thence to the North room, where the municipal government of Paris is represented by a magnificent display. Returning, the guests were ushered into a caponied court, where luncheon was served.

The scripture, paintings and tapestries of the French Pavilion represent the greatest conceptions of the French artists, while the general effect of the decorations and furnishings of the "miniature" Trianon compares favorably with the displays in all the other foreign buildings at the World's Fair.

OMEN BRAVE STORM AND RISK GOWNS TO MEET WIFE OF FRENCH AMBASSADOR

nt to the fate of their delicate chiffons dainty sliks, appeared in their best most brilliant at the reception in the

me. Jusserand, who is a young and ty brunette, with slender figure and vivacity of manner, wore a royal foulard gown, figured in white, with white coque bea over her shoulders a jaunty white lace hat, trimmed with

ne. Roger Bouvard, another brunette ity, wore creem-tinted Canton crepe much lace and a large black hat rated with black ostrich plumes. With large sheaf of Amrican beauties, the each of the distinguished women ent received from the bosts of the moon, she was an effective picture. SOME OF THE GOWNS WORN.

ame Collegue, also in the receiving party

a pale gray costume of creps de Chine small toque of gray chiffon and lace. small toque of gray chiffon and lace.

Bavid Rewland Francis joined the relig party as soon as she arrived, but set ag the long period of greeting guesta as has not been in the best of health for a L. Mrs. Francis were a paie gray messal costume, with cape box of white chiffon, of with back, and a white Directore hat Iraw and lace. At the corange was pinned irac cluster of white jamanine, with their gr, creen follage, and she curried the rican beauties of western to the by an attend of the French Commission on her are L.

ique in bitte and silver, with a hat of a large decorated in white japonicas and ige. Mra Montgomery wore a grown of k cloth. In tailor effect, with blouse of te lace and a black lace hat, a Goodman King wore a Faquin gown of largray taffeth, with an irridescent finish, a somewhat in Russlan-blouse style, the lie skirt and bread-shouldared bleuse, hand-roddered lavishly with white wheels and list. With this went a chic little tri-cord hat of rale blue and gray straw. Thomas R. Carson, one of the Montana building hostesses, wore reseds green to the cross and gold braiding, and a large to the cross and gold braiding, and a large to the cross and gold braiding, and a large of the cross and gold braiding, and a large of the cross and gold braiding, and a large of the cross and gold braiding, and a large of the cross and gold braiding, and a large of the cross and sold and the continue of the colline and tribused in the father of the cross and found many ids whom be and Mrs. Measterns have made at the Fair, as it is the personal erry of the Queen-mother and is therefore owned by the Belgian Government, has ed a distinct stir in Continental art circles.

"The Bargain Dunters"

Ninety Dollars Given Away. Look out for the Bargain

Advertisement of 3. 1b. Crane

Furniture Co. in The Republic to-morrow Mrs. Stanley Bois, wife of the Ceylon Commissioner, wore a black taffets contume, with
cape of old Bruges point lace and touches of
bright exists veivet. Her hat was ectu straw
ment of the standard plant of the commissioner has been the German Imperial
Commissioner, hastened in quite late accompanied by Herr Albert, also of the commission,
while the Souss musicians, stationed in the
south wing of the building and very near the
entrance, played "Die Wacht Am Rhein" as
his carriage drove up.
Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh had with her
Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. Laurie Whittemore
and Mrs. Milan tinburt, Mrs. Kavanaugh wore
a whitecloth costume, with a white cost overblouse of silk open-wack embridery, and a
large white hat.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Francis and Mrs. D. R.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Francis and Mrs. D. R.

e while hat.

r. and Mrs. Perry Francis and Mrs. D. R.
nois. Jr. tere mitch in evidence. Mrs.

ry Francis wearing core cryst, sun-pleased.

h a hat of gerantums, shading from pink
despest scariet; while Mrs. D. R. Francis,
wore a stain mescaline gown of biscuit

to despest scarlet; while Mrs. D. R. Francis.
Jr., wore a stain mesosline gown of biscuit
tint, with lace.

Mrs. Norris B. Grerg, in black taffets, 1829
style, and a whote lace and flowered hat, came
with Mrs. Duncan Joy, who was in blue, and
Mrt. Max Ketany, Norris B. Gregg arrived
with F. D. Hirschberg.

Chancellor Chaplin came in quits late and
paid his respects to the French Ambassador.
Sr. Hugh Glizean-Reid, the noted English
journalit, who will predid at the Press Parliament, visated the Administration building
early in the afternoon with his daughter. Miss
Reid, and later came over to the reception
with John Taylor Levis, who is an old friend
of the Reidis Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanhope
had Str Hugh and his daughter in charge.
Mayor Rolla Wells and Mrs. Wells were late
and stayed only a short time. Miss leabells
Wells was with them, weating a gray cloth and
chiffon nown, her large black lace hat having
a drooping brim, weathed with large pink
roses. Mrs. Wells was in orru lace and a hat
to correspond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Becker, Mr. and Mrs.

William Dee Becker and Miss Stella Schmider formed one party of guests who inspected the handsome rooms and met many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Nugent had Mrs. Charles Nugent and Mrs. Charles Nugent and Mrs. Casey with them.

Miss Licy Hodgman were a black crope de Chine toilet, with large Directoire hat of black lace, stiffened, its only trimming one long with nume.

LIST OF THE GUESTS.

Saint Andre de Lignereux, the latter in

FRANCIS TO GREET MISSOURI EDITORS

President of Exposition Will Deliver Address of Welcome to Press Association.

COMMISSIONERS TO RECEIVE.

State Building Will Be Scene of Brilliant Entertainment for Delegates to Press Parliament This Evening.

President Francis of the Louisiana Pur chase Exposition Company will deliver the address of welcome to Missouri newspaper men when the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Missouri Press Associa-tion is called to order at the Missouri building at the World's Fair at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

After President Francis speaks Gov ernor Dockery will make an address and will be followed by J. H. Hawthorne of Missouri State Commission. T. T. Wilson, president of the press association, will then make his annual address, and the reports of standing committees will

Committee of the Missouri Press Association will hold daily meetings at 9 o'clock

ation will hold daily meetings at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Inside Inn.

From 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon the Missouri State Commission will receive the Missouri editors, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the commissioners will receive the oclegates to the World's Press Parliament. In the receiving line will be Governor Dockery. Mrs. Small, hostess of the Missouri building; Secretary Hay and the Indies of his party. President Francis. Sir Hugh Glizean-Reid and Miss Reid of London, England. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. White.

The Missouri State Federation of Women's Clube will hold a reception in the Missouri building from 4 till 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Other State federations will hold meetings at other State buildings that afternoon, and members of the various bodies will make a tour of the Plateau of States after the meetings are over.

tained on the General Federation programme is due to the appointment of a chairman for this department of work at the last biennial.

Mrs. Arthur Courtney Neville of Wisconsin is chairman of this work and under her management the department has grown to vast proportions, as will be shown by the big exhibit on Household Economics, which will be displayed at 700m No. 419 Hotel Jefferson, headquarters for the Federation. The exhibit consists of photographs showing the progress of domestic science in the various private and public schools throughout the country.

At a special conference to be held on ton Missour building from 4 to the last biennial.

Mrs. Arthur Courtney Neville of Wisconsin is chairman of this department of work at the last biennial.

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Mrs. Arthur Courtney Neville of the last biennial.

Mrs. Arthur C

Delegates to the World's Press Parlia-ment were made at home at all the com-pleted State buildings at the World's Pair vesterday, although no formal receptions

yesterday, although no formal receptions were given.

The Oklahoma building was invaded by no less than 400 Oklahoma men and women, of whom nearly all were members of the Oklahoma Press Association, or wives or daughters of members. The Oklahoma Press Association Band, composed of giris from Stillwater, and the First Cavalry Band from Guthrie, furnished music during the day, and the delegates to the Press Parliament enjoyed a concert in the forence on and afternoen. The young women, who compose the Press Association Band, wore neat blue uniforms, trimmed in white. They played well and attracted a great deal of attention.

The lows building here

The Iowa building kept open house all day yesterday, and the following officers of the Iowa Press Association assisted in receiving: C. M. Junkin, president; O. E. Hull, secretary; Joseph S. Wriggs, Henry Stivers, W. G. Ray, A. W. Lee. About 159 Iowa newspaper men visited the building yesterday. The Iowa delegates will be received at the building at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and to-morrow evening a reception to all visiting newspaper men will be given. An informal reception to Commissioners and Exposition officials was held last night.

The Texas Woman's Press Association was received at the Texas building yesterday, and after the reception members of the association were entertained at luncheon in the Hoo-Hoo building by Louis J. Wortham of the Texas Commission and Mrs. Hammet of El Paso, who is hostess at the Texas building. Sixty women were guests at the huncheon, and saide from the host only one man was present. The single male guest was F. P. Turner, general passenger agent of the Texas Pacific Rallroad, who is conducting the party of Texas women upon their trip to the World's Fair. Mrs. John Cleybrooke of Austin was toastmistress.

The Texas Woman's Press Association will meet Friday and Saturday at the Texas building and at the Hall of Congresses Mrs. James Hamilton of Temple.
Tex., president of the association, is one
of the most prominent women in Texas in
social and club life, and is widely known
as a writer. Mrs. Hill of Waco, secretary
of the association, is also prominent in
sciety and in literary circles.
The following Texas women are special
delegates to the World's Press Parlitment Mrs. Mary Winn Smoots of Shermar, Mrs. James Madison Bass, Temple;
Mrs. Jarvis, Fort Worth; Miss Ivy Carnea,
editor of the Dallas Crest; Mrs. S. P.
Hammett of El Paso. gresses Mrs. James Hamilton of Temple.

Because of the rain the regular session of the Idaho Press Association, which was of the Idaho Press Association, which was to have been held in the Idaho bu'lding in the afternoon, was postponed till Thurs-day afternoon. The association met informally in the Idaho building and appointed commit-

Fifty Montana newspaper men arrived in St. Louis yesterday and established headquarters at the Southern Hotel. They will be entertained at the Montana build-ing this week, but the date of the recep-tion has not been fixed.

The Utah State Commission received Utah newspaper men and their friends last night. J. B. Byus, president of the Utah Press Association, and about fifty delegates attended the reception. Refreshments are used and a musical non-

Mrs. Madge Morris Wagner, an authoress of note, and associate editor of the Western Journal of Education, arrived at the World's Fair Monday, and is the guest of Mrs. Mary E. Hart, hostess of the Alaska building.

Alfred Monprofit of Paris, staff correspondent of Le Figuro, paid a visit yeaterday to the Administration building. He comes to attend the World's Press Parlisment and will stay in St. Louis until

CLUB WOMEN TO SHOW HOW HOW BAD COOKING CAUSE WAS AND AND BAD COOKING CAUSE WAS AND BAD COOKING CAUSE BAD COOKING CAUSE WAS AND BAD COOKING CAUSE WAS AND BAD COOKING CAUSE WAS AND BAD COOKING CAUSE BAD COOKING CAUSE WAS AND BAD C BAD COOKING CAUSES DIVORCES



MRS CHARLS H. DENISON.

President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Servant-Girl Problem May Be Solved at Federation Convention-Headquarters Established at Hotel Jefferson.

will for the first time be attempted by the the blennial congress, which opens for a This question will be specially recognized and discussed by the National Board, Bad cooking as a cause of divorce will

Household economies in their relation to the home, the State and the country; their relation to the criminal, the society leader. every point and angle.

The dignity which this subject has attained on the General Federation programme is due to the appointment of a

Mrs. Neville in promoting this work has been assisted by Mrs. J. A. Kimberly

Mrs. Neville in promoting this work has been assisted by Mrs. J. A. Kimberly of Neenah, Wis., who has personally donated large sums to institutions interested in carrying on this branch of work.

"This work is only in its infancy," said Mrs. Neville last evening in her apartments at the Hotel Jefferson. "It is bound to work a great revolution in all walks of life. When the sons of the owners of big corporations shall work side by side at the bench, such instruction will teach them the dignity of labor. Then we can predict and welcome the termination of strikes.

"When the young women of to-day, ignorant of good housekeeping, shall have learned the real haginess to be gained from experience in the kitchen, and every department of the home, then our divorce courts shall be a thing of the past. Bad cooking is, without any question, responsible for a large number of our divorces."

A large amount of literature bearing on the subject has been complied by the special committee, who will decide at the coming meeting to what purpose it shall be pat. The most generous co-operation will be with the State Federation committees on domestic schence, and it will be asked through a resolution, likely to be adopted by the Ganeral Federation, that the State organization lend their support to an endeavor to have all the public schools throughout the country include this department of work in their curriculum, and to endow special normal schools in household economics.

MRS, DECKER ARRIVES.

At the Hotel Jefferson, which will be the headquarters of the federation, club women gathered last evening from every State in the Union, The arrival of the Chicago delegation, which, by the way, represents 300 club women, the largest delegation to the biennial, caused quite a furry.

Chicago delegation, which, by the way, represents 300 club women, the largest del-egation to the biennial, caused quite a

represents 390 club women, the largest delegation to the biennial, caused quite a flurry.

While no authoritative announcement has been made, it is well known in the inner circles of clubdom that Chicage will try to capture one of the office prizes. Rumor was rife last night that the name of Mrs. John B. Sherman, ene of the best-known parliamentarians and the recording secretary of the Chicago Woman's Club for several terms, would be presented for recording secretary of the federation.

The arrival of Mrs. Sarah Patt-Decker of Denver, whose name is the most persistently mentioned in connection with the office of president, was the occasion of an informal reception. Admiring friends from New York to California forgot to talk politics or discuss latest millinery, when Mrs. Decker made her appearance at the desk carrying a small handbag. She was dressed in the simplest of black.

The talk among the Chicago delegation last night seemed to confirm the utterances of Mrs. Decker's stanch supporters from New York, who have pledged their votes. Mrs. Decker refused to say publicly whether she would accept the nomination, but her closest friends say she will take the office.

Mrs. George Noyes of Milwaukee, whose name has been mentioned once or twice in connection with the office of president, said positively that she would not allow her name to be used. "I have not the time to attend to the duties of the office." Mrs. Noyes explained.

DELEGATIONS COME IN.

Mrs. Anna D. West, chairman of the

Mrs. Noves explained.

DELLEGATIONS COME IN.

Mrs. Anna D. West, chairman of the Programms Committee for the General Federation, and a well-known woman in club circles in her home State, Massachusetts, is the latest to be mentioned as a candidate for the office.

The last delegation to arrive last evening was the Wisconsin club women, who came in a special train about 9 o'clock. While the officers and presidents of the National Federation and State federations are quartered at the Jefferson, a large number of the delegates are quartered at the Grand Avenue and Beers hotels.

On the Chicago and Illinois special, which arrived over the Illinois Central at 7:30 o'clock last night, were many of the prominent club women of the West.

Among the delegates on the Chicago train were Mrs. R. W. Phillips and Mrs. C. F. Adams of the Arche Club, Mrs. B. F. Quimby of the Travel Class, Mrs. Watkins of the South Side Club, Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles of the Women's Club: Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles of the Women's Club; Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles of the Chicago B. Carpenter, president of the Illinois State Federation; Mrs. George B. Carpenter, president of the Chicago Women's Club; Mrs. Echaff, president of the Chicago B. Carpenter, president of the Chicago B. Carpent DELEGATIONS COME IN.

Charles Smally, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. John Sherman.

The Colorado women came on a special train over the Burlington. In the party were Mrs. De ker, Mrs. John L. McNeill, president of the Denver Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Frank Trumbull, Mrs. W. G. Fisher, Mrs. L. M. Goddard, president of the Denver Federation of Clubs; Mrs. W. H. Kestler, Mrs. Fitz Brind, aal of Denver; Mrs. M. D. Thatcher and Mrs. Alvah Adams of Pueblo.

The Board of Directors met last evening and received reports from the Badge and Programme Committee and transacted routine business.

Chicago Ladies at the Buckingham. Chicago Ladies at the Buckingham.

Mrs. L. W. Cole of Chicago, who has
been prominent in woman's club work
there for some years, came to St. Louis
by special car last right with a party of
twelve other ladies from that city. They
eccupy a large suite at the Buckingham
Club. The party includes Mmes. F. N.
Fish. E. A. Hill. W. A. Gardiner, F.
Campbell, W. M. Salisbury, W. M. Danby, F. R. Green, John C. Stry, W. R.
Montgomery and Miss Hill.

ASSOCIATIONS MEETING IN ST. LOUIS THIS WEEK. 2

World's Press Parliament. American Newspaper Publishers' Associated Press.

Associated Press of the Province . Canadian Press Association. Inland Daily Press Association. L'Association des Journalistes Ca- .

nadiens Francais. National Agricultural Press League. ·National Editorial Association. Arkansas Press Association.

Delaware Press Association. Hocking and Ohlo Valley Press . association. Idaho Press Association. Illinois Woman's Press Associa-

Kansas Editorial Association. Massachusetts Republican Edi-Mississippi Press Association. Missouri Press Association.

Montana State Press Association. Nebraska Democratic Editorial . Nebraska Press Association.

sociation. North Central Kansas Press As-

North Dakota Press Association. North Dakota Press Association.

Northwest Texas Press Associa-Northwest Missouri Press Asso-

Seventh District Kansas Repub-

Texas Woman's Press Associa-

COLLINS SCORES YELLOW JOURNALISM

Denunciation Applauded by Delegates to National Editorial Association Convention.

FRANCIS WELCOMES VISITORS.

Newspaper Men From All Parts of the Globe Gather in Hall of Congresses-Sir Gilzean-Reid to Speak.

applauded the denunciation of yellow fournalism by P. V. Collins, president of the N. E. A., yesterday morning at the opening of the convention of the National Editorial Association in the Hall of Con-

They also applauded the assertion by President Francis of the Exposition Company that the people of St. Louis had given \$10,000,000 to the Exposition and didn't expect to have a cent of it feturned.

Mr. Collins spoke deliberately when he denounced the yellow press, as if he wanted every word to be distinctly heard and to have it implanted in the minds of the editors. If such was his intention he was successful, for every word was heard, and as soon as he had finished the editors broke into loud applause.

broke into loud applause.

President Francis also spoke slowly when he alluded to the amount of money the people of St. Louis had raised for the Exposition and declared that the monay was freely given and that there was no thought of anybody who gave that there would be a return of his investment.

These assections were made by Mr. Collins in the course of his annual address and by Governor Francis in welcoming the editors to St. Louis for their annual convention, which opened at 9 o'clock. The day was devoted wholly to the welcoming and the introductory work of the convention.

B. B. Herbert, editor of the Republican of Red Wing, Minn., who is the founder of the National Editorial Association, had no sconer stepped into the office of the Inside Inn at the World's Fair grounds yesterday morning until he heard that Guthrie, Ok., was after the next annual convention of the editors. He was the first of the editors to appear, and as fast as the welders of the pen and typewriter arrived they were informed of Guthries ambitton.

GUTHRIE WANTS NEXT MEETING. This is no wonder. There are 1.000 Okla-

at its the first time that a comparatively small town has ever gone after the N. E. A. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other big citles have generally been considered the only feasible candidates for so large a gathering, and even if Guthrie doesn't get the convention that town is securing a few millions of dollars' worth of advertising in its efforts to secure the convention.

FAVORS MONUMENT FOR FOUNDER. Mr. Herbert is naturally the center of attraction, as it were, at the convention in the Hail of Congresses. He was the founder of the N. E. A. at the New Orleans Cotton Exposition in 1885, when thore were 100 members, and now it has a membership of 10,000, and there are 465 delegates at the present convention.

So great do the members esteem him that in his annual address yesterday morning President P. V. Collins advocated a monument to his memory to be erected before the College of Journalism of Columbia University. The monument was spoken of as a tribute to the man who made the association possible and who had done much to promote a friendly feeling among the editors of the United States. The suggestion by the president was hailed with applause.

the editors of the United States. The suggestion by the president was hailed with applause.

There was a big crowd in the Hall of Congresses when Captain Henry King of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat welcomed the delegates on behalf of the local press. The Reverend C. H. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, offered invocation, and then David R. Francis, President of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Exposition.

Mr. Francis briefly reviewed the Exposition and asked for criticism and suggestions from the editors, and then declared that the citizens of St. Louis did not expect to have returned one cent of the \$10,000,000 that they had contributed. He declared that this amount had been spent for purely patriotic purposes, and the editors heartily cheered the announcement showing they took it, that the people of St. Louis wanted to entertain the world and didn't reck the cost. Mr. Francis was frequently applauded, particularly when he told the delegates that everything was for them, and if they didn't see what they wanted to ask for it.

P. V. Collins, proprietor of the Home Magazine and the Northwestern Agriculturalist of Minneapolis, Minn, replied to Mr. Francis, and among other things he said the editors were glad to be here, and that they would surely ask for what they wanted. Mr. Collins passed then to his annual address, in which he review the work of the N. E. A., its objects and prospects.

the work of the N. E. A., its objects and prospects.

DENOUNCES YELLOW JOURNALISM.

Mr. Collins said that the ledger of the N. E. A. had shown two presidents murdered, an increase in crime throughout the United States, and he then denounced yellow journalism, saying:

"Far he it from me to discount the potency of these most Christian influences of the school and church and social organizations, but the effects they produce are more than counterbalanced by the yellow press. The generous impressions they inspire are blunted and broken by the impudent flaunting of flippant journalism and the editorial carping at public servants in office, or sensational distortions of truth for the sake of self-aggrandizement."

This bitter denuaciation of yellow journalism was indorsed, evidently, for the assertion evoked a storm of applause, Mr.

This bitter denunciation of years, por-nalism was indorsed, evidently, for the assertion evoked a storm of applause. Mr. Collins asserted that the increase of crime in the United States was greater than in any other country, and declared that it was attributable to the yellow press. He advocated a restriction of the liberty of the press, either by public opinion or by law.

the press, either by public opinion or by law.

The afternoon session was run into the morning, so that Doctor A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education of Boston, followed Mr. Collins and took an opposite view of yellow journalism. His topic was "New Journalism: Responsibilities," and he dwelt on the relation of the newspapers to the common people.

Doctor Winship said that there were three kinds of Americans: 1. Those who reach the top or die in the attempt. 2. Those at the bottom who cannot reach the top and who do all they can against those who are at the top. 3. The common people who have too much self-respect to be disreputable and too much common sense to pose as thoroughbreds.

"There is no help for Americans," said

bert. first vice president of the association, and there were various reports submitted.

SIR GILZEAN-REID TO SPEAK.
There will be a session this morning, when the principal address will be on "Institute of Journalism" by Sir Harb Gilzean-Reid, president of the World's Press Parliament, of London, England. Missing Parliament, of Cervising with a few of the best potice in the history of the newspaper business has there been so many newspaper men that some valuable points.

The meetings here this week of England associations from many States, of the E. E. A. of various press associations of the nited States and Camada and of the Press Parliament, which holds its first meeting Thurschy, have brought together newspaper men from the four corners of the world's greatest journalists.

Many of the delegations have brought along "specialities" in the way of badges, hats and the like but Okiahoma has the "Ladies" Band," made up of young was from the Territorial Agricultural College of Stilliwater and the Territorial Memal School of Edmund.

The girls gave several concerts yeared on the Instructor, and as it was classical the editors called for rag-time.

The Exposition Company is looking affect the editors called for rag-time.

The Exposition Company is looking affect the editors called for rag-time.

The Exposition Company is looking affect the editors called for paying them free telestor on the Intramural Railrond, all the passes they want finto the grounds and a card that will admit them to any place on the Pike.

DELEGATES TO PRESS PARLIAMENT ARRIVING.

eration of Women's Clubs, Which Is to Be a Distinctive Feature.

The World's Press Parliament will open on Thursday morning in Festival Hall and will close on Saturday evening. Promment among the attendants will be mem-D. C., who accepted President Francis's

Delegates who will represent the club at St. Louis are: Messrs. Crosby S. Boyes Washington Star; Robert L. O'Brien, Boston Transcript; Walter B. Stevens, Secretary Louislana Purchase Exposition; P. V. DeGraw, the United Press; and Charles W. Knapp. The St. Louis Republic.

Every incoming train is bringing many newspapermen from remote parts of the world.

Doctor M. Buhler, editor of the Des Bund, of Berne, Switzerland, will arrive to-morrow.

This is no wonder. There are 1,000 Oklahoma people here attending the N. E. A. Convention, and every one of them is "roofing" for Guthrie.

Frank G. Prouty. National Committee men from Oklahoma, is the leader, and the the Guthrie Commercial Club representatives, Governor Ferguson and others of the Territory are working so industriously and enthusiastically for the next curves then that the boomers from Passace and Cal., were cheerly asking, "where is Griber to the immense amusement of the Perfect of the Oklahoma boomers."

We are prepared to look after the editors next year as they were never looked after before," was the burden of the eong of the Oklahoma boomers.

"We will give you everything you want in Guthrie, and after the convention adjourna we will get a special trin and take you on the special to Passechem." We will after you will come in with Oklahoma and Indian Territory, which will come in with Oklahoma and commerced the convention of the song of the Oklahoma, and Indian Territory, which will come in with Oklahoma and the California towns and there to Portland, Ore. for the Lewis & Clark the Work of the California towns and there to Portland, Ore. for the Lewis & Clark Expland, Association, Russia, Prince Emperedation of the American Art Association in Guthrie, and after the tour, we will get a special trian and take you are the principle of the American Art Association in Guthrie, and after the tour, we will take you on the special to Passechem and the two wall take you on the special to Passechem and the two the commerced of the California towns and there to Portland, Ore. for the Lewis & Clark Explands, and other California towns and there to Portland, Ore. for the Lewis & Clark Mrs. Heading, The Heading and the commerced of the Passechem and the commerced of the Passechem and the wall take you on the special to Passechem and the value of the Passechem and the principle of the Passechem and the passechem and the principle of the Passechem and the Passechem and the Passechem and the Passechem and

Coker, assistant secretaries: Par Coker, assistant Commissioner to the foreign press; R. M. White, recording secretary, Mr. Stional Editorial Association; J. M. Page, corresponding secretary, National Editorial Association; Mark Bennitt, manager Geomal Pres Bureau; W. A. Kelson, manager Geomal Pres Bureau; W. A. Kelson, manager Local Pres Bureau; W. A. Kelson, manager President David Res Stateman, and the committee.

The speakers are to be President David R. Francis, Melville Stone, Socretary Walter B. Stevens, Miss Lola Envolved Regran, secretary of the Board of Ladi Managers.

Miss Hayward has selected a Recoption Committee of 100 prominent St. Louis persons, who will aid in the entertainment of the visiting ladies.

Among those who will serve on the Reception Committee are President Francia and Mrs. Francis, who is a member of the Press Committee of the rederation; short tary Stevens and wife, the Directors of the Exposition divisions and their wive the Commissioners from Italy, Chim, Jepan, Cevlon and three members of the Ecard of Lady Managers.

Ladies Will Give Euchre.
The ladies of the Assumption Parker wi
give a cuchre for the benefit of the chare
in the school hall to-morrow evaning.



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